Court to know whether the House was right in the passage of | than of the entire number are absent, either by blokness of the resolution, but it was exough to know that the resolution been passed. The resolution acts forth that the parties rrested for a breach of the peace in it was now within the judicial es of peace, murderous assaults, &c., and Congress be enlity, the entire country will wake up in astomsh-As to the objection to the return that the prisoners produced, that was for the Court to consider. If the took his seat. sted on the parties being brought into Court, they no doubt be produced. The writ having been inadbound to require the production of the bodies in ded. He directed the petition to be quashed, and alhowed the Sergenni-at-Arms to return to the custody of the

The Committee appointed to investigate the case of assault session to-day and took the testimony of all the witer a excepting that of Mr. Painter, who was unable to be The evidence tailed to show that Towers was ditly implicated in the assault, and therefore, he has been Lecharged. In the case of Beverldge, they recommend that ld in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms until the

THE MARYLAND SENATORSHIP-THE REGISTRY LAW.

The contest in Maryland tends toward the selection Cuited States Senator in the place of the Hon, John A. J. awell, whose term expires with this Congressional sessilates are the present Governor, Swann, a Johnson Montgomery Blair, and Mr. Creswell, a loyal norist. To secure a right assertment in the Legislature, Swann and Blair factions have atruck bands, and while the canvassing on the policy of a repeal of the Recistry which excludes from franchise all participants in the he friends of Swann are also tacitly acknowledging

Personalist Committee hera. will be stood by; and it is a significant feet that not ling them er in the State that advocated the measures of Presineoin but is out square-footed, for the unconditional

THE SOUTH CAROLINA PLANTATIONS.

Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in arolina writing to beadquarters, mentions several cases | Conference ses are prevented from filling contracts on the searcity of provisions. One case in the Ramsay Plantation, on Black River, stown, S. C., 145 seres of rice, 50 acres of are employed. They were to subsist themtheir provisions have run out, and it lacks boing harvest time. Planter has no proviss to give and no money to purchate, so he asks Government extense to inhorers and take mertrage on crups writing from Nashville, Tenn , to the Preedmen's although not all that was required, will pass the Senste with

here, gives a statement of the condition of the freedbe in the State of Tennessee for the quarter ending 18 th. The whole number of schools is 77, employing ors and having an average daily attendance of 13,236 Of these 1 800 are thight in alphabet, 7,745 in spell-

rdy suspended by the bloody riots in May. Eight to the fiames, and a teacher murdered. Immediate ops were taken to rebuild the actual houses and resitablish ools. A first-class graded High School will be opened at Memphis in Septembeanext.

ASSESSMENTS FOR THE BLAIR PARTY. Government officials in this State are to be assessed

th per cent on their yearly salary, to be collected in full for July August, September and November, which is to go to party for use in the coming Nevember election. \$200,000 will be realized in Maryland. with funds raised by the Tiger Club agency and the percentage allotted from Washington tment assessments, will give the Rebel interest in Maryed \$0.00 000, and the influence of 1,600 resident officials. No withstanding all these odds, the loyalists have selected out the more housel upright, conscioutions men of the different dis in and will go before the people with purity, integrity, and

THE TWO CONVENTIONS.

convention of the Unconditional Union men, which was to have mot in Bultimore, has been posted until the 15th of August, as the convention of the Johnsonites has en called for the 25th inst., next Wednesday, and it was nought expedient to adjourn the loyal nominations until the scraey should have fairly abown their hands, THE NEUTRALITY QUESTION.

Gen. Banks will make a report on the neutrality prestion before adjournment.

Gov. Randall's appointment as Postmaster-General is hung p in the Senste. His friends are working assiduously for his but he is strenuously opposed by many Scantors account of his leading connection with the Philadelphia The vote will be very close, Mr. Pointer, who was assaulted in the Capitol yesterday, is recovering from the effects of that affair. The case has been investigated to day, the assailant remains incarcerated in the basement of the Capitol, and will be kept there until the close of the arasico, when he will be turned over to the civil

REORGANIZATION OF THE SUPREME COURT - EX-PECTED VETO.

The bill which passed to-day, in relation to the Suprome Court of the United States, provides that hereafter no vacancy in the office of Associate of that Court shall be filled until the remaining Associate Justices are reduced in number to less than six. Thus the Court will be composed eventually of a Chief-Justice and six Associate Justices, and the full recasts the Circuits accordingly. It is said that the President will put his veto on this bill

THE FIVE PER CENT THIRTY-YEAR LOAN BILL.

It is said that Senator Sherman will endeavor to get up the Fire Per Cent Thirty Year Loan bill with hope of getting action on it before they adjourn. The Secretary of the Treasury is anxious that this bill shall pass before they ad-THE RESOLUTION TO ADJOURN.

The Senate will take up the House resolution to adterry on the Elth, and adopt it by a large majority.

TOUR OF THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF STATE. It is stated to-day by one high in authority that, on the return of of the President and Mr. Seward from Chicago, to attend the Douglis Monument colebration, they will stop at several points in New York State for the purpose of making a few political speeches.

ARRIVAL OF A CHARACTER. The Hon, James Brooks of New-York arrived in

Baltimore this afternoon, to look after the interests of himself in the coming Democratic State Convention, he intending to the a condition for the Price Presidency at the Philadelphia Con-

A mass meeting of the Conservative Democrats was held at Prederick City. Md., this aftermoon, at which Gov. Swatn and ax Gov. Bradford were the chief orators. There were present about 1,500 persons, and considerally

enthusiasm was mutilisted. This is the third mass meeting held in this sown within a month by three different political

A CORRECTION-THE TAX BILL. The Tax bill, as printed in The TRIBUNE of a few days ago, contained the following ciause, which is a mistake final and should be struck out: "On all imported shears, but not in-

The Hon. Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, and Josse D. Bright of Indiana are in town.

THE CONTROLLER'S OFFICE. H. B. Hulburd, Deputy-Centroller of the Currency Bureau, is talked of as successor to Freeman Clarks. He is now acting as Controller.

ALL QUIET AT THE WRITE HOUSE. Very few persons called at the White House to-day. The President is not receiving or granting interviews to any one for the present except Senators, Representatives, or heads of Departments.

REVENUE RECEIPTS. The receipts from Internal Revenue yesterday were \$23,00 \$720,679 71, and the receipts of to-day were \$673,738 84. CONTRACTS.

Contracts under Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, Navy Department, for tip, sine and pig iron for the Navy-Yards at Washington, Philadelphia and Kittery, have been awarded to John H. Elvans of this city.

THE WEATHER.

There were seven cases of sunstroke yesterday. Up to 4 o'clock p. m., the thermometer ranged from 28 to 193 degrees in THE TRIBUNE Rooms, but a heavy rain has set in, which has cooled the atmosphere considerably. Old residents may that yesterday was the bottest day they

have had here for the last 40 years. AUSENT. About 60 members of the House, or nearly one- | Exu

tonve, and the duity diminution contin-

THE KOONTZ-COPPROTH CASE. The contested election case from Pennsylvania of Koonts against Coffroth, was to day disposed of by the House in less than two minutes, permission having been given to print three speeches without their being delivered, and the resolution in favor of the former having been adopted without the call of the yeas and mays. In other words there was no

Representative Washimme of Illinois after coming to the Hall to-day was seized with illness and had to be conveyed to

The officers of the Secret Service Division, under the Solicitor of the Treasury, have just arrested the principal party connected with the counterfelt \$100 compound interest e, one of the most Sangerous counterfeits over lasged. The officers have also succeeded in securing the presses and plates on Staten Island. Several thousand dollars of these counter feit notes were captured, with all the appartenances of a first class counterfeiling establishment.

THE PARIS EXHIBITION. Eight hundred thousand france will be distributed

n prizes at the Paris Exhibition.

-disqualifying the very bone and sinew of the De- to the Treasury. The commission was dissolved some months ago, after an extendad investigation which revealed valuable as their, by a quiet acquiescence in the schemes of | improvements on the flax manufacturing processes, but gav tic encouragement that flax fiber could ever be made a subset in progress, and Government aid is now sought in perfect

The Committee of Ways and Means have only on more bill to report, viz., that to reorganize the Treasury De partisent. Three only of the General Appropriation bids remain undisposed of and two of them are in Committees of

Gen. Roussean has not yet reseived the reprimand directed to be administered to him for the assault upon Repre-Sentative Grippell.

A SAMPLE DELEGATE. George Francis Train arrived here to-night. He

has been appointed delegate from Nebraska to the Philadel-THE TARIFF BILL. The Tariff bill, which passed the House to-day,

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of transportation between the Western and Affording also adversally on the bill to increase the pay of army

Mr. Bi exaling presented a winter report of a proposed dan of rentlistion for the Senate Champer, which was or-

PARE AND PERSIDENTIAL MANSION Mr. HENDERS: Directions of resolution authorizing the employment of a practical landscape garlieser and topographical engineers to addice Committee on Plants Buddings and Gravella in the selection of a park and site for a Presidential mansion; which was adopted.

THE NAVAL PENSION FUND.

Government at six per cent. THE PUBLIC DEST.

or rethring the collegations of insolve more of the former of all of states notice.

Fig. 2. That the house issued under this act shall be known as the source of the consolidated debt of the United States "and the same shall be except from transition by a mader State, municipal or host authority, and its consideration of size to reduction of the case of interest districted by the projection of stid beauty, the same said the interest thereon on the progression of size to state and the interest thereon.

Size, 2. That the amount of interest several by a substitution of five second of the state of the principal of the National shall be applied to the payment of the principal of the National shall be applied to the payment of the principal of the National shall be made that for the progress of invariant the payment thereof, which had do that for the principal of the National shall be applied to the payment of the principal of the National shall be applied to the payment of the same of February 25, 1852, the same of at least \$4,000,000, including the saving of interest aforesist, work of any applied to the reduction or extinguishment of said deat in each masser as may be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury, or as Congress may be suffer direct.

Sec. 6. That for the propose of enabling the Secretary of the Treasury.

ner as may be determined by the Section's of the Texas-congress may be called direct.

Sec. 4. That for the corpose of canadian the Secretary of the Texas-my to prepare for the funding or payment; if the outstanding it country.

Notes, bearing interest at the rate of a sense and three-caults per feature per annum, bother of such matter are hereby required to ad-vise the Secretary of the Treasury in such matter, as he may re-arribe at least air months before the insterity of such not such ex-serted into bonds of the United States of the control of the tra-versed first bonds of the United States of the holders of renversing Twenty bonds; stat the train on the late of the country bother to be gravel. Treasury Notes there were note to relation to which notes and not be

in lawfal money of the United States.

Mr. Sherman said he had several amendments to propose to this bill. The first amendment was to strike out the third section above quoted, and insert in lieu thereof's provision that in lieu of the sinking finad contemplated by the fifth section of an act to authorize the leane of United States bonds for the redemption and funding of the floating debt of the United States, there shall be annually applied to the payment of the principal and interest of the public debt of 818 000,000, which same is to be appropriated for that purpose, and so much affect of the purchases are principally applied to the payment of the placed to the purchases as pariment of such portions of the public debt as the Secretary of the Treasury may from time to time direct.

public debt as the occreary
time direct.

The amendment was agreed to.

The next amendment proposed by Mr. Shinman was to insert an additional sector—a provise that money received into the Treasury of the United States for dottes on imported goods shall be specifically set apart for the following purposed shall be specifically set apart for the following purposed.

posses: The payment of so much of the interest on the public debt as is payable in coin.

Science: The payment as it shall mature of the principal of the public debt.

the public debt.

Tard: The poyment of such appropriations by Congress as are required to be paid in coir.

Forth: When the amount of coin in the Tressury shall exceed \$20,000,000 the excess shall be sold in open market in New-York under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Trrasury for United States notes, and the notes received for it shall be carceled.

Treasury for United States notes, and the notes received for it shall be carceled.

The above was agreed to.

The next amendment proposed by Mr. SHREMAN was to strike out after the word "prescribe," in the 4th acction, the words "at least are months," and should be not the words "at least are months," and should be not a least four months, "which was agreed to.

The next amendment, proposed by Mr. SHREMAN, was to insert as a new section a provision that from and after January 1, 1867, the lawful amoney required to be kept by National lianks as a reserve fund shall not consist in whole or in part of interest bearing notes or bonds. It was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill as amended was ordered to be printed, and its farther consideration was postponed until to-morrow.

Mr. SHERMAN gave notice that he would press the bill to its

SUNDEY C.VIL EXPENSES -- PACIFIC TRIEGRAPH AND MID-SUNDEY C.VIL EXPENSES—PACIFIC TRLEGRAPH AND MED-RAL STATISTICS.

Mr. Freenvers, from the Finance Committee, reported the bill unsing appropriations for sundry civil expenses, with amendments. The Committee struck out the appropriation of \$2,000 for an electrical telegraph to the Pacific States; also \$1,700 for extra compensation to the Commissioner and Chief Clerk of the Land office, in charge of the census work, and \$1,500 for an electrician to manage the lighting apparatus of the depth of the Capital; and of \$30,000 for an addition to Providence Hespital Washington. They propose new appro-

They dome of the Capitol, that of they propose new appropriations as tolews: For preparing and publishing medical statistics in the Burean of the Provest Marshai, 8(,000) for payament in front of the War and Navy Department. 8:3.00; for the pay of eight elerks in the Office of Indian Affairs, \$11, 200; for continuation of work on the north parties of the Putet Office, \$50,000. The contingent expenses of the Putet Office, \$50,000. The contingent expenses of the north east period of the Executive Building. &c. \$6,000; for the codification of the statute laws of the United States, \$25,000; to enable the Superintendent of Indian Affairs to collect information of the claim of George McDougail for best in 1800, \$600; for site and Custom House and Post-Office at St. Paul, \$100,000; for pay of temporary elegans in Pension Cffice, \$25,000; to enable the Secretary of the Interfor to real rooms for the Pension Office, \$1,000; to reimburse the Corporation of Weshington for improving streets and areness on Government process; \$47,500 81; for works of art to decorate the Capitol, \$5,000.

PUBLIC LANDS FOR SOLDHERS.

Mr. POMEROX introduced a bill to amend the Act of Jane 24,

Mr. POMEROY introduced a bill to amend the Act of June 24, 1805, for the disposal of public lands for homestends to actual settlers in the Stotes of Alebama, Misdasappi, Louisiana, Kan-saa and Fiorida, which was referred to the Committee on Pub-

He Lands.

It provides that any person who has served not less than 19-montos in the army or navy of the United States during the war for the preservation of the Union, shall have the right to purchase at the minimum rate or locate by relitary land warrant 160 acres of land, and to enter 180 acres according to the provisions of the Homestead bill of 1862. COMPENSATION OF CLEARS. presse the compensation of cierks, messagers area of the Sonate was taken up, and after a recommissed to the Committee on Contingent

Mr. Thousactt called up the bill recently passed by the San-ate and subsequently amended by the House, for bridging the Mississipp at Quiner, Keckak, Winous and other points. The 1, once amendments were agreed to, with an amendment re-quired the consent of the States on each side of the river

Agrine. 'c. recently appointed to impure leto the feasibility of propring. 'e Massissipp, shall report that slevand bridges of ontinuous 'pans can be constructed across the river, no draw-pridges shall be allowed under this act.

Mr. Hender works amendment was disagreed to—Yeas 14.

he and Willer—14.

KAYL—Messra, Anthony, Claudier, Clark, Conners, Grimes, Howard, Rirkwood, McDone M. Morran, Nesunith, Worten, Ney, Polande Pomeroy, Hodde, Sammer, Tramboll, Wilson and Fare—18.

Mr. Historianous offered no amendment that no drawbridge chall be constructed or commenced under this net before the out-th of March, 1807. He explained that the object of this amendment was to postpone the building of these lendges until The Englinest a report referred to this where amendment that have been received, which was disagreed to, Yeas, 11; Navy 25. The bill was then sent to the House for concurrence in

CALDING BOUNTIES - THE LATE BUN ATOR LANE.

Mr. Wilson called up the House bill to equalize bounties to volunteers of the late war, but before proceeding to its consideration Mr. Pomeror rose to announce the death of the late Sensior Lane, of Kansas.

Mr. Pomenor delivered an address upon the life and character of his late colleague. After which, he offered the custometer of his late colleague.

in prizes at the Paris Exhibition.

Among them will be 10 prizes of 10,000 france each, and one capital prize of 100,000 france to local establishments which are most successful, by their organization and management, in promoting the prosperity and harmony, and the moral and intellectual well-being of the operatives. This information has been efficially communicated to the Secretary of State.

PLAX.

A communication from the Department of Agriculture, sent to the Senate to-day, shows that \$10,000 of the \$20,000 appropriated for a flax commission was dissolved some menths ago, after an extended investigation which revealed valuable.

The Senate, at the conclusion of Mr. Deoliftle's address, adjustment at 5) p. m., after adopting Mr. Pomeror's resolutions.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

LEAVE OF ABSINGS.

The reading of the journal having been dipeased with, Mr. Casumings: (IL) asked and obtained leave of absence for the mainder of the session on account of dissentia.

Wasting in (10.) asked and obtained leave of absence for the remainder of the session on account of diseastld.

THE GRADE OF GENERAL.

On his metion the amendment of the Senate to the House bill creating the grade of General in the Array was taken us and amended, by inserting instead of the words "Of the Line" the words "Of the Regular Array," as that the General's Aideade-Camp shall be selected from the Regular Array. He said that that was the intention of the Senate amendment.

The Senate amendment, as amended was concurred in.

THE MEMPHER BIOLS.

Leave was also granted to six Westleman (III.) to the with the Clerk the reports of the Memphis Investigation, the name leave being also given to the minority.

Mr. Washinuss, then left the ball apparently quite ill.

The PHEDMEN'S BULLEAU BILL.

Mr. Elizar offered a resolution, which was selected, directing the Clerk of the House to present to the Secretary of State in Freedment's Burchen Bill. With the certificates of the Clerk of the House to present to the Secretary of State in Freedment's Burchen Bill. With the certificates of the Clerk of the House to present to the Secretary of State in Freedment's Burchen Bill. With the certificates of the Clerk of the House to present of the Secretary of State in Freedment's Burchen Bill. With the certificates of the Clerk of the Victory at No. 10 the Secretary of the Security of

Mr McCarno, trem the Controller on Election, called up the contested election case of Koonts and Coffeeth, from the integral District of Pennythonia. He said that Mr. Coffeeth ad but the city and was adding for you should be taken or is resoluted without delay, provided he was allowed to print a hours speech. He, therefore, asked that privilege for Mr. offseth, the printing of a light hour's speech for Mr. Koontz, and of a twenty countries awards for those of

Mr. Whilehe, from the Committee for the District of Columbia, reported lifts in follows:

The Sengie but relating to the Public Schools of the District providing that the School fand shall be appreciated equally for the extention of white and called charter, which may proved.

The House bill to amend the act extending the clusters of the Washington and Alexandria Radiroad, aniantening the construction of a trace from Marriand ave, to Pennsylvania are, through Sirahad, which was passed.

The Seasts ulit to amend the Marriandmans.

Mr. Ivonison, from the same Committee, reported back, with namendments, the Seasts bill to facerparate the Destruct of Commits Canal and Sewerance Company.

Without its bring disposed of the marriang hour expired, and the House mose that the class.

of Commiss. Without its bring disposed of the mirraring housand the House passed to other burness.

ASSAULT ON MR. PAINTER.

Mr. ALLET, from the School Committee to investigate the assault on the Ulerk of the Post-Office Committee made a report sand on the Ulerk of the Post-Office Committee made a report. in part recommonding the discourse from enstedy of Eq. Towers, there being no evidence sufficient to warrant his

tention.

Mr. Parkswomm dissented.

The report was agreed to.

The Senate amendments to the concurrent resolution or riding for a Joint Committee of Refreemment were taken from the Speaker's table.

Liv. Wilson, of Jowa, affered an amendment instructing the Committee to bourse also into the accounts and statements in reference to the government delt, and the minarement thereof, and the mode of depositing and keeping the outline more, and all documents resisting theorem. notic money, and all documents resisting theoreto.

The amendment was agreed to and the Senate amendments a amended were concurred in.

The Senate amendments to House bills were taken up and disposed of as followers. The bill to quiet the title to certain lands within the corporate immiss of the city of Beniess, California. The amendments extend the corration of the bill to Santa Cruz California. On motion of Mr. McRuer the amendments were concerned.

a in thary reservation in Kanass. The amendment gives the Secretary of War power to revoke the permission. It was

The bill for the relief of the owners of the oark Alam or other has which was concurred in.

The bill increasing the pensions of widows and or others. On notion of Mr. Nawyer the amendments were non-answered in and a committee of conference was asked.

The bill for the relief of certain officers of the army. On motion of Mr. Schenet the amendments were non-concurred in and a committee of conference was asked.

FIXING THE NUMBER OF JUDGES OF THE SUPPLIES COURT.

The bill for the grapher of Judges of the Supreme Court.

Fig. 106 THE NUMBER OF JUDGES OF THE SUPREMS COURT.
The bill to fit the number of Judges of the Suprems Court of the United States. The substitute passed by the Senate provides that no vacancy in the office of Associate Justices of the Suprems Court shall be filled by appointment, and the number of Associate Justices is reduced to say, and that there after the Suprems Court shall consist of the Chief Justice and six Associate Justices, any four of whom shall constitute a quorium. The circuits are arranged as follows: First and second as it present constituted. Third to crushit of Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, and Delaware; Fourth, of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Virginia, Virginia, Virginia, Virginia, Virginia, Contain, And South Carolinia, Fifth, of Goorgia, Florida, Alabama, Missisippi, Loudsiana, and Texas, Sixth, of Ohio, Michigan, Kennecky, and Temesses. Seventh, of Indiana, Lilinois, and Wisconskii, Eighth, of Minnesseta, Iowa, Missouri, Konsas, and Arkansas, and Ninth, of Caironia, Oregon, and Nevvda.

Mr. Wentworth inquired whether this bill absolved the judgeship to which the President had some time since sent in an appointment.

Mr. Wenneck Lower realized that it did, but that it had passed

pointment.
Witson (Iowa) replied that it did, but that it had passed

an eppointment.

Mr. WHAON (lowe) replied that it did, but that it had passed the House before any nomination was made. A number of members of the Supreme Court deemed the reduction of Judges a great improvement.

The House acconded the previous question, and concurred in the substitute. Tens 78, Nays 41.

The bill to smend the States cition of the Agricultural Colleges bill was concurred.

The bill deplarators of the act of the 10th of February 1802 authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue registers to vessels in certain cases was concurred in.

The bill for erecting the Territory of Montona into an surveying district and for other purposes. One of the amendments includes some of the provisions of the bill for the relief of the New York and Montana Iran Company, recently vetoed by the President, which was concurred in.

Bills for the relief of Issue Raussey, Internal Revenue Collector from the Eighth District of Ohie, and of Win. H. Wheeler of Banger, Mainer which were concerted in.

THE FRY-CONKLING CONTROVERSY.

Mr. SHELLARLIGHER gave notice that he would to-morrow call up the question of privilege arising between the Hot. Mr. Conking and Gen. Fry.

The New TARIFF EILL.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill reported on July 13 from the Committee of Ways and Means, to protect the revenue and for other purposes, consent having been given to dispense with its consideration in Committee of

Several members indicated a desire to offer amendments. but Mr. Morrill declined to yield for that purpose, and moved the previous question on the bill and some verbal amend-ments which he offered. The previous question was seconded. Mr. Servens moved to lay the bill on the table, as there were no opportunities allowed to offer amendments.

The motion was rejected—Yeas 32, Nays 79.
The bill was then passed—Yeas 22, Nays 34.

It provides as follows:

Be it smooted, &c., That from and after the first day of August, 1800, in lieu of the duties now imposed by law on the articles mentioned and embraced in this section, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all goods, wares and merchandise imported from foreign countries. the duties hereafter provided, viz.:

On cigars, cigarettes, and cheroots of all kinds, #2 56 per po

and 50 per centum ad valorem, and no tare for the box in which any

On cigars, cigarelies, and cheroots of an amou, was per pounds, and 50 per centum ad valorem, and no tare for the box in which any cigars, cheroots or cigarettes are packed, shall be allowed in ascertain, ing the weight: provided that paper cigars and cigarettes, including wrappers, shall be subject to the same duties as are herein imposed upon cigars; and provided further that on and after the landay of August, 156, no cigars shall be subject to the same duties as are herein imposed upon cigars; and provided further that on and after the landay of August, 156, no cigars shall be imported uniess; the same are packed in house of the cigars of the subject of less quantity than 0,000 in a single imported cigars on importation shall be placed in public stress to be cigar on importation shall be placed in public stress to be compared to the cigars of the same shall have been imported, and a stamp affixed to such box, indicating such importion, with the clase thereof, and the Septentry of the tracks of increasary requiristics for carrying the source provision of law into effect. On cotton three cents per pound. On all compounds or imported or excitation distilled spirits is a remponent part of chief value, there shall be levied a duty not less than that imposed upon distilled spirits provided that brandy and other spiritsous liquous may be imported in each, and other packages of any capacity not less than 100 gallons, and that wise in bottles may be imported in the case contain ing not less than one dozen bottles, of any capacity not less than less in the interest of the limit of the contains the branch of our circumstance of any capacity not less than low gallons, and that wise in bottles may be imported in the capacity of the provise interest into the limited states, and shipped after the first act of October, 1860, in any less quantity than herein provided for, shall be irrefrested to the United States.

less quantity than herein provided for, shall be lerfeited to the United States.

Size 2, stad be it further enorted. That the provise in sec. 4 of an act cottline "An act, emendatory of certain acts, impessing duties open foreign importations," approved March J. 1955, shall be construed to include any ship, or versel, or steamer to or from any port in the Sandwich Islands or Society Islands.

Size, 2, stad be it further canceled. That so much of an act entitled "An act to suthorfize protection to be given to citizens of the United States who may discover deposits of quant, approved Anc. 18, 1856, as unabbits the caport thorses, is because one prained in relation to all persons who have comprised with the provisions of section 2 of said act for five years from and after the 16th dar of July, 1847.

Suc. 4. And be it further emetted Tratal laws and posts of laws

direction of the said Treasurer to refund the same out of any above in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Sec. B. And be if further enacted. That the provisions of the second, third, and fourth sections of the Act approved. March 2, 1823, emitted "An Act forther to provide for the collection of daties on imports," and of the 12th section of the Act supproved March 2, 1825, emitted "An Act to prevent and panish france upon the revenue, to provide for the more speedy collection of claims in favor of the fulfied States, and for other purposes," shall be taken and deemed as extending to and entire and all entire and all entire and all entire and projections herizations households and now pressing or which may have hereful on a listen and all entire the pression of which may hereafter be brought against any officer of the United States or other person, by reason of any acts done or proceeding, and by such officer or other person under authority or color of the Act by provide for the delication of abandance property and for the prevention of france in insurrectionary districts which in the fulles datases, or othe Act approved.

Mr. Dawks moved to amend the resolution by making it road Monday, the 25d.

The previous question having been seconded. Mr. SCHENCK moved to by the resolution and amendment on the table, and called for the Yeas and Nays, saying that he wanted to see who were for standing by their posts and who were not. The motion was negatived—Yess, 5c; Nays, 74.

The question recurred on the amendment fixing the 23d as the day of adjournment. The amendment was rejected—50 to 50—the Speaker giving the casting votes in the negative.

The resolution fixing the 25th as the day of adjournment was then agreed to—1 see 78. Nays 57.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table by 72 to 78.

FIREDMEN'S EUREAU BILL.

A motion to recombiler was laid on the table by 72 to 78.

FEREDMEN'S EDERAGE BLL.

The SPEAKER presented a letter from the Clerk of the House, stating that he had, in compilance with the order of the House, presented this day to the Secretary of State the Freedmen's Bureau bill

DEATH OF SENATOR LANE.

The SPEAKER presented a message from the Senate, non-municating its action on the death of Senator Lane of Kansas.

Remarks on the subject were made by Mossre, Clarkin (Kansas). FARQUEAR and NIBLACK, after which the House abourset.

TOTE ON THE MOTION TO ADJOURN. The following is the vote on the resolution to adjourn on

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NATS-Meesra, Allison, Ames, Anderson, Ashlay (Ohio), Esker, Ranks, Baxter, Benjamin, Bidwell, Bingham, Houtwell, Bromwell, Fernavouth, Sarquiar, Ferry, Harding (Ib.), Hirly, Houper, Hotchias, Hulbard (Iows), Ingeriol, Jennice, Keier, Lawrence (Ohio), Lonn, Lyach, Marston, McClurz, Makuer, Marrill, Moulton, Myers, O'Nelli, Orth, Faine, Rice (Mas.), Rollies, Schonk, Schofiel, Schofield, Schelharger, Spaiding, Stevens, Toomas (Francis), Thomas (John L., Ir.), Trowbridge, Wan Horn (N. V.), Van Horn (Mo.), Wentworth, Williams, Wilson (Des.), Wilson (Pes.), Windom-St.

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While the votewas being taken on the amendatory tariff bill, with the thermometer at 50°, a preliminary patter of rain, was heard on the ceiling, which caused an involuntary clapping of honds, and when the storm subsequently came with thunder, lightering statements of rain, the members exhibited a feeling of intensorcies and satisfaction.

Note.—In the Louse proceedings of yesterday in the Ronsseau-Grinnell debote, an awkward mistake was made by the telegraph, which it is proper to correct. Mr. Garfield is made to sav. "He entirely concurred in the views of the Speaker of the House to set himself up as the censor, critic and judge of the proprieties of the House," &c. The sentences were written thus: "He entirely encourred in the views of the Speaker in regard to calling members to order. It would never do for the Sonaker of this House to set himself up as the censor, critic and judge of the proprieties," &c.

Pire in East Nineteenthest. OIL FACTORY AND SCHOOL-HOUSE BURNED - LOSS, PIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

About I o'clock this morning fire broke out in the oil factory belonging to the New-York Oil Company, situated in Nineteenth st., near Avenue A.

The combustible nature of the building and its contents

The combustible haute of the fames, which almost destroyed furnished excellent food for the fames, which almost destroyed the rear and interior of the factory before the alarm was given. The fire soon apread to Primary School-House No. 29, which adjoined the factory on the west, and to an establishment occupied by Mr. Bullings as a maccaroni manufactory, fronting The oil faiters and school-house were both destroyed, in volving a loss of about \$50,000. The establishment of Mr. Billings was only partially damaged, but the loss we judge will be established.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT READING.

Speeches by Heister Clymer, Montgom, "ry Blair, and George H. Pendleton.

CIVIL WAR THREATENED IN THE NORTH.

READING, Pa. Wednesday, July 18, 1866.

tions are present from all parts of the State except the extreme West, Among the distinguished gentlemen present were the Ho h. Montromery Blair, George H. Pendleton of Ohio, A. c. Rodgers of New-Jersey, J. R. Ogden of Missouri, and others. In order to accommodate the vast throng which had assembled, eight stands for speakers were erected at various points in the square.

The Convention was formally called to order at 2 o clock by the Hor. William A. Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic State General Committee, who, in a pertinent address, stated what he believed to be the true questions at issue before the people of the Republic, and saving that all others were sulvordinate to the question of the readmission of the Son there States to representation in the Union.

The Hon, Richard Vaux of Philadelphia was proposed and unanimously chosen Chairman of the Convention, He briefly addressed the meeting.

On motion of J. D. Davis of Berks, the meeting was further organized by the appointment of a number of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries.

At this time the rain, which had been threatening for some time, commenced falling, but, with few exceptions, the crowd maintained their places. The shower proved of

short duration.

SPEECH OF MR. CLYMER.

The Hon. Heister Clymer, the candidate for Governor, was introduced. His remarks were mainly congratulatory and of a general character. Referring to the severe or leaf of hand-staking through which he had game, he remarked that he had been almost incapacitated from making any address. The harvest was over, and his heerers had cause of thankfalmess to a common Fataer. But there was another harvest to be gathered and the frosts of October, either one of benefit or of death to this harvest. He invited all his heavers, who were armed with weapons of right, to cut down the miserable weeds of Secession and rebellion. Were they prepared to enter upon socia a canvass? They had come here to see whether all the blood that they and their sons and spilled; whether all the money spent and to be seen, in the pay for a disrupted, broken and disjointed Union. He charged upon Congress roken and disjointed Union. He charged upon Congress the responsibility of the present state of affisirs, and declared that the lobby was composed of men willing to destroy the Government rather than restore it and declared the destroy the Government rather than restore it upon a Constitutional basis. His history as a politician was a history of the State for the last six years; and the would not be willing had be the power, to alter a particle of it. Though perhaps mistaken, he has always acted from honest intentions; and he challenged any man to

REMARKS OF MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

The Hon, Montgomery Blair was the next speaker. He said the only issue was whether the country would continue to remain in a state of disunion in order that a political party may retain power, or whether the old Union, as established by our fathers, should be restored. It had been his misfortune to differ with the Democratic party; but it was composed of honest men, whom he always honored. They had presented the spectacle of furnishing men and means to defind the Government at the same time that that Government was in the hands of their political adversaries, thus proving, to some extent, the intense feeling of devotion to country which ever characterizes them; this, too, when, as the speaker knew the being a member of the Government, that Government was wielded in a most unscrupulous and unjustifiable manner. The speaker preducted that, should the Halbeals carry the electrons in October, the result would be the establishment of two Presidents and two Congresses, for the Radical sectional unjustified would the immediately impeaced. President behavior and tree by the contraction of the country would their immediately impeaced. President behavior and tree by the contraction of the country would the immediately impeaced. be the establishment of two President and the instruction of the Radical sectional majority would then instruction of the Radical Section and turn him out, while on the other hand the Democratic members of Congress would unite with the regularly elected members from the South. He also warned his hearers that they were on the eve of mother civil war, the battle-fields of which would be in the North, while the Soular which would be in the North, while the Soular main united. He disclaimed speaking for any sensational purpose; but carnestly warned the people of the North against the evil effects of tampering with the fundamental

The following series of resolutions were read and adopted manimously:

First: The question is simply whether we shall have forced upon in by Congressional asurpation a consolidated Government, or whether the rights of the States shall remain unim-

Second: The Democratic party is now the only true Union party of the land.

Third: The people of the South are entitled to all the rights which the Constitution issures to the people of all the States.

Fourth: Calls on the President, in the name of an imperiled and outraged Constitution, to make Congress the representative body of the whole people.

Fifth: Denounces the proceedings of the Radicals is Congress.

Sixth: Thanks President Johnson for his course and policy.

Secants: Opposes negro sufficie.

Elevant: Repris the insult to the white soldiers in saying that the black troops put down the Rebellion.

Nieth: Sympathizes with the Fanians.

Tents: Heister Cymer for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Elevant: Severely criticises the New-England Senators.

Treath: Approves the call for the National Convention at indepulse. ad: The Democratic party is now the only true Union

hadelphis.

To meeting at the main stand having adjourned, but soon after a larger meeting convened in front of the Keystone House, which was addressed by William Hopkins, of Washington County: C. L. Lamberton, of Clarion County, C. W. Carrigao, of Philadelphia; — Wallower, SPEECH OF MR. PENDLETON.

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The resolution was not laid on the table—Yeas, 35; Nars, 74.

Mr. Dawks moved to amend the resolution by making it read klonday, the 25th.

The guestion resoured on the amendment on the table, and called for the Yeas and Nays, saying that he wanted to see who were for standing by their posts and who were not. The motion was negatived—Yeas, 56; Nays, 74.

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Affairs at Saratega.

SAUATOGA. Wednesday July 18, 1868.

The ladies of the Union Hotel give a tableaux for the benefit of the Portland sufferers on Thursday evening in the Leland Opera House. Seats were sold at anction to day. Four private boxes brought \$500; other seats were sold amounting to \$917. Seats brought from \$1 to \$50 each. The sale continues to morrow moon in the Union Hotel parlor.

parlor. SINGULAR AND TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING-EXPLOSION OF FOUR STRAM BOILERS-ONE MAN INSTANTLY KILLED-BOILERS BLOWN THROUGH A BRICK WALL TO A DISTANCE OF SIX HUNDRED PELT-IMMENSE TREES BROKEN LIKE TWIGS.

During the prevalence of the thunder-storm yesterday, a singular yet at the same time fatal accident eccurred in Williamsburgh. On Bushwick-ave... eccurred in Williamsburgh. On Bushwick-ave. be-tween McKibben-ave. and Boerum-st., is located the rope factory of Henry Lawrence & Some a firm doing business in this city. The factory consisted of one three-story building, and a one-story building, in which were four boilers and encine. At one end of this boiler-room was a large chimney, 75 or 80 feet in hight. This chimney was the cause of all the mischief. The lightning struck the chimney, completely demonishing it, and then ran down the interior of it into the encine-room, striking in its course the supply pipes, which at once caused the boilers to explode with a fearful crash.

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At least this is the theory, but the precise facts will never be known, as the engineer, the only person who could possibly throw any light upon the matter, was instantaneously killed. At the moment of explosion there was a loud and tremendous peel of thunder—indeed, so appalling was the crash that many persons living in the immediate vicinity of the disaster were not aware that a boiler explosion had taken place till some time afterward.

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Two of the boilers were driven with frightful velocity through a brick wall, to a distance of 600 feet, snapping in their course large and stalwart trees like so many twigs. The other two boilers took an opposite direction, being fluried across the street, and through a brick stable, which they completely destroyed finally burying themselves in the ropewalk of Messry. Wall & Sons.

To add to the terror of the scene, the buildings caught on fire but owing to the prompt arrival of Hose Carriage No. 2, the flames were quickly subdued without doing any further aments of damage.

Capt. Mullin, of the Forty-sixth Precinct, with a squad of men was quickly upon the stound, and so found Engineer William Boyle lying upon the sulewalk conside the building, face downward, with a beavy plate of iron resting upon his back; before raising him he was found quits dead. His left leg had been cut off just below the knee, and both arms were sharkered, hanging to his body by mere shreets of skin.

Deceased was about 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children, the eldest not more than 10 years of age, to mourn his untimely death. The grief of these little ones and their mother was heart-reading to behold, and it was a relief when some kindly disposed neighbors led them from the scene. It is a matter of wonderment that no more casualties occurred, for in the factory proper, the roof of which was tern completely off, there were over 500 people employed, all of whom excaped without the slightest injury.

Coroner Smith held an inquest during the afternoon, and from the testimonny elicited it was shown that the deceased, but by lightninger, and a verdict to that effect was rendered.

The damage done to the building and those in the immediate vicinity is estimated at about \$20,000.

THE PORTLAND FIRE.-It appears that quite a large number of Valentine & Butler's Safes preserved their contents

MARRIED.

ACA LAND-Dorothy Ackiend, widow of John Arkind, died at two finings. N. L. on Wednesday, July 18, 1800, aged 67 years. Web. The rela. The media of the femily, also her son, Thomas R. Ackiend, are Cornalisan invited to after the funeral from No. 25 P. A. M., Ind. are Chapter, No. 129, and Morton Commandery, No. 4 are respectfully. Friday aftertoon, at 2 clock, seventh-du, on, detely, on Tasadery, John This ind., by procket tien from heat, Jon. Brookley, aged 42 years, in the simpley of Messra, Psichtreau & Gole, No. 51 Liberty of the search for the area may of the fired ser relatives in the city they are set the search of the fired ser relatives in the city they are set the search of the fired ser relatives in the city they are set to the control of the fired ser relatives in the city they are set to be city they are set to be control of the fired ser relatives in the city they are separately invited to attain his formal from the New York Hassage Chip. Standard of the fired services the Chipsendry after you, pital No. 139 from dray, as a cost which the Thomsday after you.

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CAVARAGEL-On Toneday, July 17, Nernard Cavanagh, aged 65 years, a matter of County Silizo, ireland.

The friends and relatives are re-specifiely inv. 'today attend the funcial, from the residence of his brothers, in-just, 1, othert and James Funcia, No. 165 First-awa, between Sixth and Seven thier, to day (Thursday), 19th hist, at 1 o'dock without further worse. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

DONAGHE-On Weinesday, July 18, William R. Dourghe, M. D., aged 35 years.

DONAGHE-OR Wellissing your aged in years.

His remains will be taken to New-Haven for interment.

Richmond payers please copy.

DELAPHAINE-OR Tuesday evening July 17, of appealant, the Hon, Israe C. Delaphine, and 48 years.

The finear will take place on Saturday. The inet, at 45 p. 28, from his jate residence, No. 704 Fitchare. The relatives and blends on the lamby are respectfully invited to attend, without far were not

Flow—At Elizabeth, N. J. on Toroiday afternoon July 17. Heavy Floy, son of the iste flew. James Ploy, in the Sain year of the sea The teledrice and friends are launted to attend the function of Friday afternoon, at So clock, at the Harlem M. E. Chanell, One Himberd and Twenry-fifth-at. The members of the class, the date of \$4. Colonda's Colone, are requested to never this (Tourney) eventur, 18th inst., at a clock, at No. 18 bexington-ave., corner of Twenty-second at.

GLEBERT—On Moonday, July 16 Charles H. Gilbert, aged 33 years. The maximum and friends are requested to attend the functal, without forther notice from its lare positioned. No. 28 twest Nonestalines, to-day (Thursday), at 1 ordest p.

to day (shurs-say), at 1 or lock p. m.

HAIGHT—On Monday the 16th inst., June, wildow of Capt. James

Haight, in the 70th year of her up.

Her riends, and those of the family are invited to attend her funced,
at the house of her samin saw, J. H. Allen, No. 212 Fast. Thirty
third at, near Raird are, on Thursday, the 19th inst, at 24 or closes,

HAVE, J. Manda, J. H. 15th, 18th, 18th HAWS-On Monday, July 16; William H. Haws, in the 31st year of

JONES-On Tuesday, July 17, at 7 p. m., Asahel Jones, aged 56 Years.
The relatives and friends me respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Na. 21 Fast Thirty-third at, see door from Madison as a

McGLYNN-Sodderly in this city on Wednesday, July 28, Michael Nicolynn, in the Site year of his sea.

Notice of inneral herenter. His remains are at St. Stephen's Church. MESEROLE—On Wednesday, July 18, 1866. Phebe Gerryte, daughter of John H. and the late Gertrude M. Mossrole, aged if year, 11 months and 6 days.

The raintives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to stend her timeral, from the relationer of her grandmother Marish Mossrole, Na 2586-hermerborners. However, on Friday, 28th mat., at 2 o'clock p. no.

MCG. On Transact Maris 2, Mrs. Arms Mair, widow of Lake Mair.

McGLYNN-Sedderly, in this city, on Wednesday, July 18, Michael

the Rev. James bridge of Auginacity, County Tyrone, Reland.
Beliast papers phase copy.

RVNO-On Wednesday, July 18, offers short illness, Caroline A.,
wife of Crewell H. Ryno of Astoria. L. I.
Notice of funeral in to morrow a papers.

Solt HARD—At Peskekil on the Hudson, Wednesday, July R.,
Thomas D. Scuthard in the Solt year of filance.

The inneral will make place from his late residence on Priday, the 5th
inst. at 2 olicek p. m.

THOMSON—At Harlem, on Tossitay, July 17, Charlotha Agnes, infant
dengates of Fierra M. and Caroline E. Thomason.

Relatives and friends of the fundly are respectfully invited to attend
the function stronger, to be held at the residence of her pariots, Mo.

18 East One-dundred-and-twenty opinits it, near Fifth-ave., this
(Thursday) morning at 10 objects.

TINKEY—At Spring Valley, Saturday, July 18, Mrs. Aon Van Ordon,
aged S years, related of carret Tinkey.

Widelins. On Timesday, July 18, 1866, William J., Wiggins in the and Byears, reliet of carret Tinkey.
WIGGINS—On Threeday, July 17, 1866. William J. Wiggins in the 26th year of his age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funcess, from his late residence. No 14 West Eleventh et., on Friday mamning July 20, at 9 o close. Care will be at the Harlem Depot to convey persons attending his funcial to and from Bernaville. HAGEN-On Tuesday morning, July 17, 1996, at W

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18th Davie's intile Mill with the Blacksmith Businated in the next number of THE FUNNESTOF FRUN. Also, will be commenced, with superb limitrations, the history of that Prince of Jases, Beron Munchausen. Proper for the August number of the FUNNIEST. A most excellent family paper.

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ROWELL—At Person's Hotel Catakill, N. Y., on Toesday morning July II. L. A. Worland Howell, area 2 years, 2 months and 3 days, only son of E. M. and Camilla Howell. Pumeral, this (Thursday) alternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No. 74 Broad-way, Williamsburgh.

KEHOE-On Wednesday, Joby 19, 1965, Sanh Elumbeth, wife of Lawrence Keiser aged 30 years.

A Mass of Requient will be offered up for the repose of her need in the Charles of St. Parithe Aparille. Fifty-minth-st and Minth-awa, this (Thirteday) morning. Eith inst. at 8 o clock.

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O'NELLL—in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 18, at 3 p. m., Mrs.
Sannat O'Neill, in the Edd year of her age.
The foneral will take place on Friday, the 20th inst, at 2 p. m., from
he late residence. No. 58 Beffer st. Deceased was a daughter of
the Rev. James Bridge of Aughnatory, County Tyrone, Brilland.

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Bridge, of congestion of the longs, Deborah E., wife of Ferdinand Van Hagen, aged 3) years.

The relatives and fromte of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, at Whitama Bridge, on Thursday, the lith rise, at 2 o'clock p. m.

WALSH.—On Wednesday July B. 1895, Susannah, wife of Nichelas Walsh, in the tilth year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family and those offers non-in-law. H. McKenna, and of her brother-sin-bay, George and John Walsh, and Peter O'Chunes are respectfully invited to attend the famous, from her late residence, No. 8 Sixthyare, Roberto to St. Poseph's Church, where a require mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Her remains with on interced in Calvary Conjectory. Special Notices.

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